### STILL HE LIVES.

Further Reports Confirm the Statement That Maceo Still Lives.

Cabinet Crisis Threatened Spain Over Opposition to Weyler.

CUBA PEECEFUL

Key West, Jan. 2 .- Further news A has been received from Cuba to the effect that Maceo still lives and is or the road to recovery. It has been very generally accepted here as reliable and it is now believed beyond a doubt that the report of General Maceo's escape from death is true and that he will again take the field against his countay's oppressors.

THE COMMODORE OFF

With Arms and Ammunition For the Struggling Cubans.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan, 2 .- The steamer Commodore, which cleared from this port Thursday night, bound for Cuba with arms and ammunition, grounded in the St. John's river at Commodore's Point, a few miles below this city, and remained there all night.

The revenue cutter Boutwell started down the river this morning and threw the Commodore a line and pall bearers. pulled it off, afterward towing the boat down the river until steam could be gotten up. The Commodore crossed the bar at 2 o'clock and the Boutwell has been withdrawn from the Three Friends by Capt. Kilgore, acting under instructions from Washington. District Attoney Clark has received no instructions to libel the steamer, and it is now free from the custody of the government

FILIBUSTERS IN DISTRESS.

Rescued by the Dauntless and Supposed to Be On the Way to Cuba.

Jacksonville, Fia., Jan 1 .the steamer Three Friends about sheet of paper. three weeks ago, bound for Cuba, and who, after the failure of the ex- here, it is hoped that Metropolis has pedition, were landed on No Name seen the last of I'm, and also that of the privations they have been com- with slick strangers." pelled to endure. No Name Key is situated about sixty miles northeast

of Key West, The steamer Dauntlees, which left this port Tuesday afternoon, has cargo were left, and has succeeded in taking them aboard, and they are supposed to be now on the way to Cuba again.

CABINET CRISIS

May Result From the Attacks On Weyler.

Madrid, Jan. 2 -The "Dia," referring to the attacks of the "Heraldo" and "Imparcial" on Captain General Weyler, says it is horrible; that they may result in a carrier erisis, and that many people belie. there will be a change of policy.

A meeting of Spanish generals was held to consider these newspaper a ticles, the fall text of which was no pllowed to be telegraphed abroad for fear of causing dismay among the troops in Cuba and encouraging the friends of the insurgents in the United States.

It is persistently insisted that a It is persistently insisted that a decision has been reached to relieve which is quite painful. Capt. Gen. Weyler of his functions, but that the Premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, has suspended the

order. the Ministers met the Premier's residence last evening in order to discuss the matter. A feeling of general public in lignation prevails. It is asserted that the soldiers are suffering from hunger, exposure and from lack of medical care, while nothe money sent to Cuba.

EASTERN CUBA PEACEFUL.

General Garcia Says the Jusurgents Are Reigning Supreme in Oriente.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Gen. Calixto Garcia wrote of the peaceful condition of the eastern part of Cuba in a letter that was received yesterday It was dated at Sabana Grande (

Bayamo on December 7. "The flag of the Cuban republic," Sen. Garcia wrote, "waves in unlist ute'l sway over the entire provnce of Oriente. You can drive for niles across the country and never tory rheumatism. acet a Spaniard. Free schools, tates, have been established. The rivers are planting and tilling their eral other horses.

ds es though no revolution exlendid condition. The officers are occurred yesterday. d brave young fellows, many of

dependence and hatred of the Span-

"Gen. Maximo Gomez is well of his way westward. He crossed the Moron trocha into Santa-Clara during the last week of November."

SHE DESERTEPHIM.

Pleas Jennings Wants to Be Divorced.

Pleas Jennings today filed suit in he circuit court against his wife, Nettie L. Jennings for divorce. He alleges that they were married in 1885, and lived together for ten ears, when the defendant, without cause, abandoned him and went to st. Paul, Minn.

He asks for an absolute divorce. PROF. BADGER

Ubiquitous Terpsichorean Artist.

He is Told to Move On-Believed to Be Here Again.

Prof. Badger, the dancing master who was run out of Dyersburg and Union City, Tenn., and Mayfield, Ky., is said to be in Paducah. The Metropolis "Democrat" says:

"Badger, the dancing master who was ordered out of Mayfield Tuesday and who is now in Paducah, has a record that is spotted like a circus

"He had unpleasant experiences in two states before he entered Kentucky. He was ridden out of Poplar Bluff, Mo., on a rail.

"He then went to Dexter, Mo. which town he left between suns in order to keep from leaving between

"Some of the best people in Mayfield are authority for the statement that 'Prof. Carl'sle,' who is trying to secure a class here, and 'Prof. Badwithout him. " 'Prof.' Carlisle was confronted

with such facts as could be gathered by the 'Journal' yesterday afternoon, which he sirebuously denied, and left this morning for Paducab, on a quarter borowed from Ed. Pellard for fare, [to refute the charges. He stated to one party that his father lived in Washington city, and that he bad telegraphed his father to meet lo d Willis a due-bill for his board filibusters, who left Fernandina on but the latter preferred to save the

"In view of his conduct while Key, have been in distress and at our people have lear ed enough to least two of them have died because make them careful about taking up

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

reached the Key, where the men and Mr. E. H. Covington Breaks A Finger.

Hat From the Gutter.

ful accident about 11:40 this morn- which seemed to await him. ing in front of L. B. Ogilvie's at Fourth and Broadway. He fell and f broke the little finger on his left

Several days ago be was in a deivery wagon when it ran away with bad a capital of \$50,000, and a rehim on West Jefferson street.

He jumped out and badly sprained his ankle and had been confined to average deposits, \$320,000. It is his room until this morning, when he claimed that depositors will be paid ventured out on crutches. His hat blew off at Fourth and Broadway, and in his attempt to r

cover it he fell, breaking his little finger, and badly lacerating the mem-

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

A Runaway Horse Couldes With a

A horse belonging to Expressman Lum Barnbart was killed noor the new fair grounds yesterday.

The animal was driven out to a turkey shoot and the bridle attached body seems to know what becomes of to a tree. The driver walked away, and when the first gun went off so did the horse. He pulled the bridle over b's bead and dashed at a breakneck speed through the woods, completely demolishing the veb'cle

against the trees. The animal finally ended his co tee" against an oak, colliding he. foremost, and falling dead in his

MR. D. J. ALEXANDER

Died of Rheumatism at His Home at Paris, Tenu.

Mr. D. J. Alexander, the well rown turfman, died Saturday at his bome at Paris, Tenn., of indamma-

andeled after those of the United came to Paducah to attend all the neral will take place tomorrow mornairs, owning "Little Nick" and sev- ing.

The deceased was father of Mr. Oce A'exander, of the Paducah My army of 2,000 men is in Farniture Company. The functal

**GREAT MAN DIES** 

Rear Admiral Skerrett Passes Away at Washington.

BANKER HAMMOND DISAPPEARS.

Savings Bank Fails.

MURDER IN MENIFEE [COUNTY.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Rear Admiral Joseph S. Skerrett, retired, died here yesterday. His death, while sudden, was not wholly unexpecied, as ne had been in bad health since his retirement from active ser-

vice in July, 1894. The admiral was in the 64th year of his age and is survived by a widow, oon and the interment will be at

Admiral Skerrett had a long and

He commanded the gunboat Aroos took from 1864 to 1865, and was acfortifications at the mouth of the full as follows: Bracos liver, Texas, in June, 1864. ama, and another to Apia, Samoa, to headed for Cuba. The gunner from the Boutwell has been withdrawn life is, Metropolis can get along States Copsul; was governor for two States Consul; was governor for two paval forces on the Pacific station and was at Honolulu during the ex-

citing times following the revolution. It is said that because of his suspected sympathy with the annexation party be was summarily detached from the command of the station and ransferred to the Asiatic station, him in Paducah. To another party in connection with the trouble in where he rendered valuable services he said that he father was in the Corea, leading up to the Chinese-persons who voted for the Democratic circles for many months. The polivery business at Lexington, Ky. Japanese war. While on the Asiatic On leaving he wanted to give Land- station he reached the retiring age, n July, 1894, and was ordered

HAMMOND DISAPPEARS.

The Second Vice President National Bank of Illinois, Believed to Baye Suicided.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- W. A. Hamcond, second vice presided and manager of the defunct National Bank of llinois, has disappeared and it is beieved he has suicided. His clothing was found on the bank of East river which is being dragged for the body. Mr. Hammond has been greatly huniliated over the criticisms of his acions in the conduct of the bank and Fe'l While Attempting to Get His the charges of corruption and fraud which has been freely made and his friends believe his mind became unsettled. There are, however, others Mr. E. H. Covington, of the firm who believe he has simply disappearof Covington Bros., met with a pain- ed to avoid arre t and prosecution

Omaha Sav ags Fails.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 2 .- The Om ha Loan and Trust Co. Savings Bank closed its doors today. This bank cent statement claimed a surplus of \$42,000, undivided profits, \$3,000,

Five Men Fatally Injured. New York, Jan. 2 -In a fire in small hotel on East Houston street. this city, this morning five men were

Brutally Murdered at Churc '. Campton, Ky., Jan. 2 .- Reports from Menifee county state that Jas. Pelfrey, a wealthy farmer, was brutally murdered at church yesterday. No particulars are obtainable.

Governor Admits He Will Resign. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2 .- It stated the governor admits his intention to resign unless there is a decided improvement in his health.

WHOLE FAMILY SICK.

For This Reason Justice Anderson Held No Court.

Justice Anderson, of near Graham-'lle, is ill, and so are all the members of his family. As a result, there was no court at Grahamville today. The case against Tom Wakefield for shooting George Ayers several

days ago, was continued, as Ayers was unable to attend court. The Feast-Matlock breach of the peace case was also continued.

Death In Mechanicsburg. Chas. Parker, of 210 Ashbrook Avenue, Mechanicsburg, died this morning, aged 18. He had not been He was about 60 years of age, and a resident of the city long. The fu-

Reduced prices on many leading articles at New Racket Store.

Trouble Over a Kettle. Best full, seamiess, fleege-lined this morning to quell a family dischildren's hose for 10c at Hawkins along them is unknown. We are along the same love of in
The property of the most aristo-by the use of this remedy. Children this morning to quell a family disturbance in a tenement house. It is occupied by white and colored people like it. For sale by Ochlschlaeger & Walker, ple, and one family washed a kettle druggists, Fifth and Broadway.

You are cordially invited in.

in a room claimed by the other, which created the disturbance. No arrests POLICE POTPOURRI vere made.

Remoyed. The Equitable Life office has been removed from the Palmer House to room 3, second floor, American-

German National bank building. Elevator. Frank Shutt, general agent for Western Kentucky.

The Last Rites Today. The funeral of Mr. Robt. Hughes who died at his home near Woodville Omaha Loan and Trust Company Thursday night, took place this morning. Quite a crowd of friends from the city attended the last rites.

POPS TURNED DOWN.

The McCracken County Democrats Wont Fuse.

Meeting of the Democratic Committee Yesterday--Four Resignations.

funeral will take place Sunday after- the Democratic county committee however, on condition that Haffey from the Plow Factory precinct, Mr. J. E. Potter from the north side of always quiet and peaceable until he the court house, Mr. C. C. Rose gets a few drinks in him. Then he 109-117 N. Third St. poporable easeer in the service of his from Durrett's and Mr. F. Hummel tered the navy as midshipman in Oc-tober, 1848, passed through the varifrom Kirkpatrick's, all resigned yesous grades, became a lieutenant two latter for other reasons. Messrs. him while he was in this sort of a commander in 1862, and was sta- F. Hammel, Ed P. Noble, Jesse position and then drew a poker on tioned at the Washington Navy Yard the following year, after which he gested as successors to the gentleserved creditably during the civil war men above, successively. Mr. Leake on the Shenandoah and the gunboat was made secretary, vice Mr. Rose,

The meeting of the committee was ia progress at press time yesterday, Alice Duncan and Vina Stubbletively engaged with the Confederate and the resolutions adopted are in field, notorious colored women, were

Subsequently he spent three years surveying in the Pacific ocean, had command of an expedition to Pancommand of an expedition to P n said county to nomirate Demo- the ober woman was dismissed. cratic candidates for county offices, vi.: County judge, circuit clerk, years of the Naval Asylum at Phila-delphia, later was in command of the attorney, county school commissioner, Dick Clements, colored, who was d day of April, 1897.

> tion law of the state of Kentucky. Resolved, That where the quali- seen him were mistaken. acation of voters is not prescribed by law, that it shall be deemed that all has been the dullest week in police and all young men who will have attained their majority, and who desire to effiliate with the Democratic party hall be considered qualified to vote

said primary election.

certain the cost of same, and other be settled. expenses which shall be apportioned among the various candidates before said primary e'ection, and that no name of any candidate shall be placed upon the ballot until he shall have paid the Christmes fichts. pro rata amount assessed against him. Christmas fights will be investigated Resolved, That the county chair- and there are several breach of the man shall appoint the necessary clec- peace cases to be tried. tion officers in the various voting places to hold said election.

A motion was made to hold the primary on the last Saturday in May Henry Beasley, who was so badly inbut it was voted down.

The communication from the Populists relative to a fusion was re- Attorneys Houser and Ford went to ceived, but the motion asking that a Melber to attend the trial. committee be appointed to confer with the Populists locking to this end was voted down, and the following half a dozen dissolute, worthless col-

Cracken Democratic committee.

MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) CHIJAGO, Jan. 2 .- May wheat opened at 83% its highest point was 85 and closed at 84 %. May corn opened at 25 %

closed at 25 %.

May oats opened at 19%, and closed at 1934. May pork opened at \$7.80 , and closed at \$7.92 s.

May lard opened at \$3.95 and closed at \$4.00. renew this quarter's rent should do May ribs opened at \$3.95 and so before it is forgotten, as all premlosed at \$4.00. Holiday in cotton.

The following is the New York ank statement for today: Reserve, Dec. \$1,022,950. Loans, Inc. \$3,702,600. Specie, Dec. \$425,700. Legal tender, Inc. \$639,700. Deposits, Inc. \$4,947,800.

Cir'n, Dec. \$159,900.

Quit coughing is easy enough if you know how to do/it. The best way to quit is to take one dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Summer coughs, lung coughs, winter coughs, Officers Jones and Thompson were bronchial coughs or any other kind called down on South Second street of a cough or cold is speedily cured

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1897.

There is Little Astir in the City Today.

POLICE

OTHER ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The penitent countenance of Frank Haffey was seen in Judge Sanders' court this morning for the first time in many days. Frank recently served a jail sentence for some misdemeanor, and when he was released had a \$50 fine to expiate on the Messrs. T. J. Moore, member of streets. Judge Sanders remitted it. would be of good behavior. He is 303-307 Broadway.

> Last night he had a few drinks in him. Judge Sanders fined him \$10 and cosis, and was magnanimous enough to not allude to the old judgment, which he had said would be en-forced if Haffey ever got on any more

rampages. presented on a charge of using inde-Resolved, By the Democratic cent language. The Duncan woman committee of the county of Mc- denied the charge in the face of in-

Commonwealth's Attorney Brad-Seessor, coroner and representative taken to Eddyville to serve twenty the legislature on Saturday, the years, last Monday, had been seen down about the wharfboat by several Resolved, That said primary elec- men who knew him well. It was retion be held and conducted under the ported before Clements left that he p ovisions of the general primary elec- had the promise of a pardon, but it is likely that those who claim to have

Marshal Collins claims that this licket at the November election 1896, lice say the same thing, and whenyou may depend on it that it is dull.

The past week has been exceedingly inactive about the county court Resolved, That it shall be further house, and save the procuring of a deemed a qualification as an elector for marriage licenses and a trial or in said primary election that said two nothing has been done thereyoter shall thereby pledge himsely to about. Monday, however, the civil vote for the nominees of said primary term of circuit court begins, and this election at the November election, will make matters livelier. There is a large number of suits to be tried,

ing said election, and they shall as- about a dozen damage suits also, to County Attorney Houser and At-

> The cases against Beasley Bros., at Melber, were continued until next Saturday, when called yesterday. jured, was unable to attend court, and is still in a serious condition.

There are now in the lockup about resolution was also read and voted ored wenches who are living at a dead expense to the city of several dol-Be it resolved by the Democratic lass a day. They can't work on the

ion of the Democratic party, subject gress of the city would like to see to the qualifications and with the her have one. It is no disadvantage views this day announced by the Mc- to put some people in the lockup, for there is no work for them to do. It is a decided disadvantage to the city,

> of these there are but thirty-one new cases, fourteen ordinary and seventeen equity.

Water Notice. Patrons of the water company are reminded that their rents expired on December 31. Those who intend to

ises not paid for on or before January 10 will be discontinued. Furnished Rooms For Rent. Mrs. Ireland has moved to 1209 Jefferson street, and has some nicely furnished rooms to rent, with or

without board. Terms reasonable.

The Finest Line of Perfumes

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Ever brought to Paducah is now

ONLY A TEW OF THEM LEFT."

Of Course you know we mean

Frank Haffey Fined To-day-Dick Clements Said to Have Been ELOLIDAY GOODS

But anything in this line remaining in our stock, is yours at any price until Jar. 1st.

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GEO. O. HART & SON HARDWARE AND STOVE CO.



To close out all reserve and surplus goods previous to taking stock. This is not an ordinary "Mark Down" Sale, but an out and out money-losing clearing sale, the equal of which will not be seen this season.

I'S SHOES	CHILDREN'S	DES.	MISSES'	SHOES.	LADIES'	s
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worth \$1.5	\$1.25	orth \$2.25	81.75	worth \$3.00	\$2,00	9
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GEO. ROCK & SON.

Holidays Resolved, That the chairman and secretary of the county commttee.

secretary of the county commttee.
The suit against the Broadway Methodist church will likely be tried at this term of court, and there are about a dozen damage suits also, to



Give them a vacation- Let them recreate in a pair of shoes that fit them. Dress them comforably, tastily, sensibly and durably.

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We are Specialists: One of our specialties is Fit-another is Wear-another is Low Price-and there are others.

ADKINS & COCHRAN,

331 Broadway.

# Be it resolved by the Democratic committee of McCracken county, that we recognize the unity of interest between the Populist and Democratic parties. Therefore be it Resolved, That we invite all members of the Populist party to partice of the Populist party to partice. The work house problem has puzzled the authorities long enough to merit a settlement. It is time for the city to get one, and those who the city to get one, and those who have the city to get one who have the city to get one

If you want the best coal in the city you can get it of Illinois Coal Company, who handles the celebrated

There are about 500 cases on the civil docket, which will be taken up in the circuit court Monday. Out ST. - LOUIS - AND - BIG - MUDDY - COAL.

No clinkers, no dirt; but pure, clean coal. Our Egg Coal far excels all other coal for grates or stoves. Our Washed Pea Coal beats the world for furnace or cooking. We only charge one price the year around. The poor get their load of coal as cheap per bushel as the rich their thousands of bushels. Try our coal and you will use no other. Lump, 10c.; Egg, 9c.; Washed Pea, 6c.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1897.

SEVERAL of the banking instituure of the large Chicago concerns.

of any such meeting as reported and contracts, experts in the employ of

THE Spanish press at Madrid is attacking General Weyler, and handling the butcher without gloves. So violent was the attack of several of them recently that the entire editions were seized by the police. That General Weyler will be recalled unless he speedily drives the insurgents from Pinar del Rio now seems well assured. The disgrace of the butcher would be a source of great

less than most of the other great ing industry is hardly out of its cities. There were in Chicago last swadling clothes but it already gives year more than 1,000 fewer deaths promise of great things. than in 1895, the decrease being entirely among children under five years of age. The death rate in

highest mark it has touched since 1892. In other words immediately the country. after the election of a Republican president it reaches a higher point than it has reached since the last Repower than otherwise.

gress, and of what he regards as an industries and American labor. imputation against its business qual- Not a few Democrats and cent. in the first four months, and while the yellow produces the competent commission could be pro- of one or other house of congress, ter in charge and make minor a chance to show what it will do.

has not taken the American people see the light. The experience of the last year. The experience of the last year. into his confidence in that degree past three years has cansed them to that would make him a really popular soften their prejudices and has parman. In fact Mr. Cleveland will on tially opened their eyes. They will ask for. Some will ask you to take March 4 bid farewell forever to the now be watchful and they will be something which they claim is "just March 4 bid farewell forever to the open to conviction. The next four profit induces them to do this. Dr. ple refused a third term to a far years will convert many to the doc-Bell's Pine Tar Honey is the best more popular man than Grover Cleve- trine of protection.

an effort to redeem the pledges of employed steadily thousands who the Republican platform, with refer- have since worked hardly half time ence to international bimetallism. and that at reduced wages. Should Mr. Walcott succeed in securing the attention of European governments it is possible that the desired CONDITION conference may be held soon after McKinley takes his seat. Certain it is there will be no lack of offort on the part of the American government, under Mr. McKinley's direction, to secure the only safe and sensible means of extending to silver its whilom position as a money metal.

To coin silver freely and in unlimited quantities without the concurrence of other nations would be R. to invite the dumping of the silver of the world into our mints; it would be to debase our coin and unsettle Wheat Commands the Highest values; it would be to cheat our labor out of half its wage. But it is by no means certain that, with silver at the present market price other nations can be induced to consider favorably any scheme looking to its coinage at a ratio approaching that hitherto in vogue. It is hoped by many they can. If a majority of the important commercial nations will say: agree upon the free coinage of silver 40 at a fixed ratio it will certainly have cial failures in 1896 than in any premetal. Such an effect, however, could not be brought about by any

THE awarding of contracts for two tions that have recently been reported cruisers for the Japanese government heretofore prepared show that \$36,as having failed are now shown to be to American ship builders which was 000,000 of the excess over last year strong and in good shape, being only announced yesterday is a source of was in two months, August and Septemporarily embarrassed by the fail- satisfaction to every thoughtful and liabilities which the manufacturing in which M. Moissan manufactures did patriotic citizen. Not that a con- than last year; trading \$10,- so that it has an exceedingly low volttract or rather two contracts aggre- 000,000 larger; brokers and other age and a great volume, he obtains in THAT the reported renewal of hos- gating \$3,000,000 amounts to any- commercial, \$10,300,000 larger. Of tense heat from the resistance offered tilities between the Foraker and anti- thing to speak of, but the manner in the latter class \$11,041,416 out of Foraker factions of the Republican which they were awarded shows this about \$18,600,000 in those two party in Ohio is merely a canard by country to be in position to compete \$24,910,356 out of about \$98,260, which it is hoped to create feeling with the world in the matter of ship 000 in the whole year was in those and revive the factional differences, building. There were in this countwo months, and in the trading class. there can be little doubt. State Sen- try and in England for several \$21,631,880 out of about \$108,500, ator Kurtz professes entire ignorance months prior to the awarding of the 000 was in the whole year. says the party is united and at the Japanese government, examining to clearing-house exchanges was \$4.37 carefully into the facilities for doing per \$1,000 against \$3,25 last year A little more information is youchsafed such work and the character of the and was \$6.39 in 1893. The average though, as to the arrangement of the finished vessels they have produced. of defaulted liabilities per firm in The awarding of the contracts there-last year and \$209.65 in 1893. The fore means that they have found our exact statement by states and by inder before being subjected to the builders at least equal to any in the branches of business will be given electric current. world. The building of two vessels next week. For the first time dewill not end the matter of the foreign tailed monthly statements are also tioned is available for use in America war vessels we shall be called on to published for the last quarter of the is a question not easily answered as construct. If we are not mistaken cial liabilities amounting to \$64,these are the first foreign contracts of 000,000. importance ever awarded to this country. It is but the beginning. It is highly probable we shall build banks, loan and trust companies, or the country producing from and not

#### THE MCKINLEY IDEA.

New York was 21 per 1,000; in entered the White House as thorough-no monetary pressure to cause trouble Brooklyn 20 per 1,000 and in Phila- ly equipped for the arduous nor have important Western products been thoroughly desiccated will, when delphia 20.3 per 1,000. This is a and responsible duties of the declined in value. There has evigreat record for the windy city by great office as will Major McKinley. dently been too liberal assistance stances, absorb 5 per cent. of water Dunn's trade review which we if any abler reatesmen have filled the Eastern funds has resulted since the 14 to 16 per cent. as a normal standard publish elsewhere presents a most enoffice of president. Having been first alarm at two large failures, and low this standard according to the state couraging outlook for the immediate many years in public life and rub- the money then sent has all returned. future. Wheat has reached the bing against great men, he has shown Failures often grow more frequent as that, by exposing green wood to a temhimself one of the greatest men of

vent good times or bad, in the ordi- new arrangements. nary course of events. It is the publican administration. Farmers principles he represents, and which may possibly be able to see after Congress, with his help, enacts into clause and hides all somewhat lower there is to be from 15 to 45 per cent., according awhile that their products bring bet- laws, that affects the business con- business will soon become large and cago Chronicle, ter prices when Republicans are in ditions of the country. Mr. Mc- safer than before for a long time, and Kinley represents pre-eminently the several large establishments, among doctrine of protection to American them the Yonkers carpet works, SENATOR SHERMAN is not in favor industries. It was his identification full, and the Marylaud Steel Comof a tariff commission to fix and reg- with this doctrine that led to his ulate duties on importations, as pro- nomination and election to the presi- ton mills have enormous stocks of vided by Senator Cullom's pending dency. The voice of the people was unsold goods in some lines, the surbill. The veteran senator is very not equivocal. The election of Mc. plus of print cloths being the largest jealous of the prerogatives of con- Kinley meant protection to American ever known and about a quarter of a

ifications. It would seem that a some of them are members were smaller than for five years; devided for which should have the mat- signify their desire to give protection changes from time to time as requir- Such a proposition seems ludicrous panic of 1893; but enormous sales, ed without disturbing busidess inter- in the light of the history of the counests as does the agitation in Con- try in which repeatedly has prosperity under protection been follow-It is now said Mr. Cleveland looks ed by depression under low tariff. forward to a future vindication at the and vice versa. History shows that western receipts in five weeks have hands of the American people by a every low tariff we have had has been but 13,280,000 bushels, against third election to the presidency. produced distress, and every pro- 22,606,367 bushels last year. Atlan-While Mr. Cleveland has many points tective tariff, prosperity. But these in five weeks 9,300,000 bushels, of character which we cannot but admire, he has few of the traits that theories and so hampered by their The exports from New York in Deendear public men to the people. He prejudices they have not been able to cember were 5 per cent. larger and

protective measure early in the com- well to accept any substitute. SENATOR WALCOTT admits that he ing session, which will be operative Walker, Fifth and Broadway. goes to Europe in the effort to set on for several years before there will be foot a movement for an international any chance to repeal it. This was monetary conference with the ap- not the case with the McKinley law. proval of 1'resident-elect McKinley. which was repealed before it fairly Third and Court streets, formerly ally wash out of the ravines where they This is the best evidence possible became operative and at a time when Can be divided into two stores if they were more than twice as large

Last Week of the Year.

Price Since June, 1892

New York, Jan. 1 .- R G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly "Review of Trade"

Daily, per week ........ 10 cents a marked effect on the price of the vious year except 1893. The number is about 14,890, against 13,197 last year, with liabilities of could not be brought about by any about \$225,000,000, against \$173,-one nation, though it be the greatest 196,060 last year. This is an incommercial nation on earth, and to crease in number of about 12 per cent. and in liabilities of about 20 attempt it would be to court disaster. per cent. The holidays makes it impossible to give exact figures until next week, but the monthly returns liabilities were \$15,600,000 larger

Figures of Detaulted Liabilities. "The ratio of defaulted liabilities last year and \$209,65 in 1893. The

"The year closes with an epidemic CHICAGO claims a death rate of others for the Japanese navy, as they action of the clearing houses in vari- which could be readily converted into are to build a large number within ous places indicates no want of coning the past year, about one-third the next few years. Our ship build- fidence, and several banks which have failed will be enabled to pay in full, but the disclosure of unsoundness in a few widely known institufeeling after an exciting contest on Comparatively few presidents have trust and suspicion where it is fre- water at the end of the following sum-No more thorough patriot, and few given by some fiduciary concerns to in the first three days, and will con-

> annual settlements approach. "The holiday duliness has been in-A president cannot make or pre- forts of great combinations to make wood one-half inch square and eight

> > No Lack of Confidence. "With iron, coke, wool, cotton, almost universal confidence that

year's consumption. creased 56 per cent. in the second four months, when new wool was coming forward, and were much the smallest ever known, except in the mainly speculative, made the aggregate during the last four months this country grew in California, though

nearly equal to that of last year. "Wheat has risen to the highest point since June, 1896, because the last year.'

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A HUGE ELECTRIC FURNACE A New Way to Treat Iron Ore-It May Work a Revolution.

The new process which De Laval, the

Swedish engineer, has invented for the conversion of iron ore into pure metallic ron or into steel is attracting attention for several distinct reasons. One is that the man himself has already derived both wealth and fame from two of his earlier inventions, a machine for milking cows and a steam turbine. Success like this justifies a good deal of curiosity in regard to any fresh scheme that he Situation as It Appears in the may propose. Another reason is that process, to accomplish in one operation what it usually takes two to perform, namely, the complete elimination of the impurities associated with the metal as ound in the earth. Instead of produc ing pig iron first, and then converting this into commercial iron or steel bars, the ingenious Swede completes the job with a single heating. Thirdly, reason he and other capitalists whom he has associated with him are buying up a lot of the best water powers in Sweden. Among those already secured is one developing 60,000 or 70,000 horse power! The Iron Age, which makes this announcement, says that four falls in one stream at Trollhattan combine to give the total here mentioned. While there is no reason to doubt the state ment, it may be remarked that one can not easily find this name in gazetteers or atlases. Trollhattan, however, is said to be the place where, for the last three years, De Laval has been carrying on his "There have been more commermetallurgical experiments. Electricity is already used in large quantities in the purification of Mon-

ana copper and the production of aluminum at Niagara and Neuhausen. But the processes in both cases are different from that which is involved in the new system of reducing iron ore. They are chemical in their nature, and effect a disintegration of substance dissolved in a bath through which current is sent. What De Laval does on the other hand, is merely to produc heat, precisely as is done in an electri welding machine, an electric cook machine, or one of those tiny furnace by a receptacle which he interposes at the right point. In this manner he gets a higher temperature than with 112 S. Third Street. coal or gas, and gets it more quickly So huge a scheme for producing heat with electricity is without preceden in industrial usage.

The material out of which De Laval's furnace is made has not yet been mentioned in any reports at hand. Molssar used bits of lime. But his apparatus modern blast or regenerating furnace. contents. The ore is reduced to fine

How far the general plan here men panic year, 1893, showing commer- present. Swedish iron ore is different from that found in England and this country. Nevertheless, it might be practicable to employ the De Laval of failures, mainly at the West and in particularly valuable in those parts of concerns dependent on them. The coal, but blessed with water power, electricity.-N. Y. Tribune

green wood, when cut down, contains tions in the abnormal state of popular moisture, but in the forests of central Europe wood cut down in winter is the monetary issue has caused dis- said to hold more than 40 per cent. of mer. Kept for several years in a dry place, wood retains from 15 to 20 per cent. of water, while that which has of the atmosphere. It has been found perature of 212 degrees, F., the los of weight equaled 45 per cent.; and, tensified by the failures and the ef- further, on exposing small prisms of inches long, cut out of billets that had been exposed for two years, to the action of superheated steam for two hours, their loss of weight was found

California's Mustard Crop. "This country is now growing a larger part of the mustard put up in Engwhich employs 7,000 hands, when land as well as in this country," said a commercial man, "and California is pany, will start operations. The cot- raising the larger part of it. The mustard seed has just been harvested in California, and probably will run up to 16,000,000 pounds, or 1,000,000 pounds more than the crop of 1895. The seed i kept six months before being ground. The brown seed has the best "Wool sales decreased 24 per flavor and greatest pungency, most oil. The English mustardpackers have made the yellow the most fashionable, however, and as a result there are ten pounds of yellow produced for every pound of the brown, though the brown is stronger and better in every respect. Probably one-half of the English mustard that is used in to was ground and packed in England French mustard is the same as other mustard, the seed being soaked in vinegar, properly spiced for 24 hours be-

### fore it is ground."-Washington Star.

Ambroin is the name of a new insulating material, which is described in the Electro-Techniker. This material is made from specially prepared fibrous silicates thoroughly soaked and mixed with fossil resin, and then subjected product is closely allied to vulcanite, which it resembles, except that it is somewhat brittle. Ambroin has been used for a great variety of articles for which horn, bone, celluloid, vulcanit etc., have heretofore been used. It may be molded without contraction, it practically waterproof, possesses a high specific resistance, and will withstand a fire test of 400 degrees centigrade. Chicago Chronicle.

Great Turtle Shells. The huge turtles that existed during the youth of the world appear to have inhabited the foothills of the Himalaya mountains. The shells and bones of these extinct creatures, which occasion

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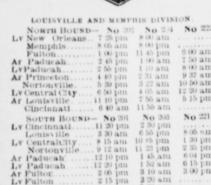
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"What do you want to know any- deck crew could chop more, but all last night. thing about Dr. Blank for?" asked to no avail. He then showed him his "Because he always writes on the take or press whatever supplies he death certificate, 'Saw him but needed, of whatever description. once,' " was the reply.

guess once was enough!" There is one blank on death cer-"Cause of Death." The same doc- boat got his gun. tor, through an oversight, one day filled the blank with his own name, planter: leaving it to read, "Cause of Death, Dr. Blank."

house is clean, well ventilated, and the plays are chaste and entertaining and well presented. Ladies and children need not hesitate to go there for Menager. Waters will constitute the playter thinking discretization of the stern line made it fast to the raft, the Keoto was was pulled along side, and instead of one thousand two thousand rails were cut in half and thrown upon her deek. The planter, thinking discretization on the Will J. Cummins will be with the boys around the river front to keep them company next week. everything is done for their comfort and enjoyment. The manager himing but sit on his porch and curse us will lay over here tomorrow, leaving for Danville Monday morning at 10 week which he performs admirably.

on the boat, and the push poles were too short to reach the bottom. We appealed to the old planter to bring money he has earned himself. He is not allowed to beg or tramp, and now has receipts for nearly 23,000 miles in one year, every cent too short to reach the bottom. We appealed to the old planter to bring one of h.s bateaus to us so we could get a line out but he refused wishing us us all manner of bad luck. The rails of the wager is \$1,800. He will take a steamer at New Orleans for San

the worm will now flit forth and be main river just before dark. gin to blow himself. He will put his After ascending the Tallahatchie

dullest ever known in newspaper cir- | What are known as the ox bows, some time bringing them out. cles. It is the past holiday reaction, and matters are expected to tended some twenty-seven mile. H. Cowling and Dick Fowler, and quite a number of her associates who

died the night before.

eaves you now hear about.

A well known doctor of the city house that was near the pile of rails. sometimes has bad luck with his pa- After entering the field I steered betients, in fact he has become known tween the old dead trees and charred in the profession for the facility with stumps that were visible under slow which his patients have died in past bells for fear of striking a submerg- GATHERED ON THE LEVEE merged one, and succeeded in reach-

the undertakers that when he first The old planter, not suspecting our John S. Hopkins......Evansville began practicing his patients would object, hailed us with delight, and Geo. H. Cowling......Metropolis couldn't help it. They were dead. on his porch to one of the columns. City of Paducah.....Tennessee river When the undertaker took charge of After the usual civilities, common on Clyde......St. Louis the remains for burial he always resuch occasions, had been passed, D. A. Brooks......Tradewater ceived the death certificate, signed Capt. Goodwin explained our situaby the doctor. The thing that looked tion and offered to buy 1000 or more so remarkable to the undertaker was of his rails, for which he would pay a City of Clarksville......E'town

ment in the death certificates tallied and, besides that, he had as much Leave Paducah at 9:30 o'c'ock a. m. came interested to know how it was.

Paducah and Cairo Packet Line (Daily except So he asked another doctor about it the necessity we were under for fuel The gauge showed the captain argued and explained the necessity we were under for fuel the necessity we were under fo one day and he explained how it was. to run us to some point where the

> authority from the war department to To this the old man replied that he "H-l," growled the doctor, "I would kill the first man that touched his rails.

This angered the captain, and he tificates containing the words, gave the signal and every man on the Then Captain Goodwin said to the

"You see with what you will have to contend. I am going to take the rails, but will pay you for them, and The people of Paducah should ac- if you fire, you do so at your peril." cord the Windsor Theatre a more liberal patronage than they do, for the old gentleman's bateaus, with the the benefit will be mutual. The end of the stern line made it fast

self appears in a specialty role this the boat, the confederacy and every- o'clock. thing else he could think of. He The little towboat D. A. Brooks J. W. Clark came in last night on steamer Dick Fowler en route to Major Steamer Dick Fowler en route to Major Steamer Dick Fowler en route to backed out. About fifty yards from Barnes, of this city. Memphis, New Orleans and San the house we drifted on the top of a The elegant Clyde arrived here Memphis, New Orleans and San Francisco. He is one of those young men who are seeing the country by more all our efforts to get clear of it own place between this city and Tenmore all our efforts to get clear of it own place between this city and Tenmore all our efforts to get clear of it.

There eigent Organ arrived traveling to "to win a wager." The young man started from the Boston "Journal" office in July to travel on the boat, and the push poles were on the boat, and the push poles were on the boat, and the push poles were on the boat.

were shifted from one side to the other, then forward and aft. I rang the bell to come ahead then to back her but she still spun around first one way then the other on that stump.

The misguided candidate deluded way then the other on that stump.

The misguided candidate deluded way then the other on that stump. with the idea that the early bird gets | Finally we floated off and reached the

announcement in the paper, (paying as far up as the mouth of Coldwater hand with his profuse greetings, and load of commissary supplies for Grespend almost a year's salary in adnada and by the time we reached the vance. Then some other fellow will Yallabusha river were heavily laden. step in and get the nomination and Before leaving Greenwood, owing to curing tie carriers who he will take urday afternoon in each month. the unhappy candidate will kick him- the defective machinery of the Keoto to Green river to load ties for him as self for believing even a small part of the captain was advised to rig a he has a big contract to bring ties

brighten up during the next few through there, and when you ran out the every other day locals, John S. move in the first circle at the resithe place you entered them, was where About the only new thing a re- it was thought the gouger would be time this morning and doing a land Wingo, of Dawson, Ky. Both parorter can now find is the multitu- of great service. On the way up I office business. These elegant steam lors were occupied and a most delinous "new leaves" that were called for the oar several times by ers come and go rain or shine wind lightful evening was spent by those turned over and went into effect yes- tapping the bell once for larboard and or snow. "It's a 'stiff' you're giving me," both ends before reaching the bows. great deal of business was transacted Robinson, Lena Williams, Georgia emarked City Physician William- When I called for it I knew what to over the wharf here. The boats that Jones, Bessie Rucker, Odie Wingo son to Dr. Troutman yesterday when the latter turned over the city hospital to him. "Now on the dead"— while would have the gouger lowered pital to him. "Now on the dead"— while would have the gouger lowered unknown to me, and before I detectbegan the other, but he was inter- ed it the boat would take a sheer. H. Cowling, City of Clarksville, John Gholdson, Mose Copeland, Charles rupted by the arrival of Undertaker When we tied up for dinner, I ex- S. Hopkins and the Clyde, and all Gaines, Frank Jones, Jr., Jesse Table supplied with excepting the Nance, for one of the patients had elained to the captain that if he did brought in as well as carried away Copeland and John Hale. not desist from that practice some- heavy cargoes. thing would happen, and he

year, juding from the number of new It had been some years since any work had been done along the river Advances a New Theory in the and numerous old bending trees would stretch nearly half way across It was in the spring of 1865 when in many places. We had gotten the writer was piloting the little cap- about one-third of the way through tured steamer "Keoto" that several the bows and I was holding her in incidents occurred both amusing and the bend to run for the next point, dangerous, not often met with in the when the captain took it into his head to take. It cuts loose the mucous experience of boatmen on the western again to have the gouger lowered without exertion or straining and rivers. The whole delta was covered without my knowing of it. When I stops the cough at once by healing with an immense overflow at the time discovered it I tapped the bell for the inflamed parts; gives vigor and of our first trip up the Tallahatchie them to take it out, rang the bell to vitality to the respiratory organs and river. There are two lake like look- stop her, pulled the wheel hard down produces a condition in which all the ng places in the river known as big and then rang to back her, but it was functions are exerted with regularity and little bosoms. It was the writer's no use, the wheel caught on center and harmony. first voyage on that stream and as and beneath an old bending oak we For sale by Ochlschlaeger & Walthere were overflowed cotton fields all drifted. Down come the chimneys. ker, Fifth and Broadway. around the bosoms at intervals and I thought the pilot house would pass water everywhere, with no current under it, so I stood to my post, but the channel could not be easily dis- was mistaken; when the tree struck tinguished. Any way the writer en- the pilot house the frail timbers of tered and followed the line of the tim- which it was built snapped like pipe and John Rogers & Son are hereby of the rock with their tomahawks. had made a complete circuit of the of a window to the hurricane deck I warned to call and settle the same at They refused to divulge its whereabouts had made a complete circuit of the of a window to the hurricane deck I besom and began to hold her on ob- was caught with the wheel laying Fourth street, and thereby save to jects that he recognized as having across my breast and the whole steered at before, when he called weight of the boat it seemed to me through the trumpet to Gid Montjoy, swinging thereto. A moment more the engineer, (who was the only man the wheel was started and by the on the boat that had ever been up the bells alone her head was run between river before) to come up and show two trees. The whistle pipe was him the way out, He did so and it broken when the chimneys were was naarly an hour before we reached swept off and the steam escaping was the main river. The next day we really a safety valve, but the deck 130 S Third ran out of fuel and the boat was run crew thought the boat was about to alongside of the trees on the su - blow up. Leaving her coming ahead merged banks and green limbs and slow the writer went below and made Quit coughing is easy enough if willows sufficient to run us to the firs a line fast around one of the trees you know how to do it. The best plantation rail pile, for that was the while Capt. Goodwin was endeavorway to quit is to take one dose of way the planters saved their rails ing to cuff some of the crew from Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Summer from the overflow. They would haul their knees on which they 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the old

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Chicago.

"What, then," the new woman asked from a passage to Second street, offer for sale at public woman's saved from a passage to Second street, offer for sale at public of a cough or cold is speedily cured by the use of this remedy. Children espied one about a mile from bushs river. It took by the use of this remedy. Children espied one about a mile from bushs river. It took by the use of this remedy. coughs, lung coughs, winter coughs, them up to and pile them high upon were bended praying to be stand of I. Cohen, No. 106 South by the use of this remedy. Children espied one about a mile from love tt. Old people like it. For the river, and directed me to most of the next to patch her up so whole. Terms made known at time sale by Oehlschlaeger & Walker, find an opening in the timber, pull we could continue our voyage to of sale.

druggists, Fifth and Broadway. out into the field, and steer for the Grenada. But you can rest assured

I tabooed the gauger from there on, telling Capt. Goodwin that rudders at both ends might answer for flat boats, but for my part those on the stern end of a steam boat would answer every purpose for me.

DRIFTWOOD

ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES.

The locals were here and away on

The gauge showed this forenoon 7.2, and falling; a fall of 4 inches The City of Paducah passed out of

the Tennessee for St. Louis last night. The Jennie Gilchrist went up the Tennessee river last evening after a

tow of heading timber. A rather strong down stream wind has been blowing on the river for the

last two days. Capt. Mortimer has returned, after making a successful trip to Nashville on the R. T. Cole as "star gazer." A good force of the ways crew is now at work putting the R. A. Speed which is now on the cradles in first

class condition. Engineer Clay Warden formerly

Manager Waters will see that deck. The planter thinking discre. afternoon out of the Tennessee and

positively refused the money, \$200, arrived here this morning from the INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

The river was rather rough this

tug Ida had to be sent down to help keep them afloat. Next week promises to be a week

cradles for an overhauling. Capt. Dan Finney is in the city segouger (tlat boat oar) on her bow to assist the rudders in payigating, that will keep both of his activities that will keep both of his activities and p. m. in each month. The past week has been one of the narrow, tortuous and crooked stream.

What are known in newspaper circle. What are known at he can be stream to Evansvine and Grand Army of the Republic meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month in U.K. T. hall over Martin's barber shop.

> of them you could cast a stone into Hopkins and city of Clarksville, were dence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wattwice for starboard, trying to accustom myself to steer with rudders at of arrivals and departures, and a Lucy Bright, Bessie Davis, Mattie

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\$1 per load. tf. OHIO RIVER SPOKE AND RIM Co. bill. Assignee's Sale, I will on Monday, January 4, vou."-San Francisco Post.

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The harm in Whiskey mostly comes from the vast amount of impure, green, doctored stuff Geo. H. Cowling. . . . . . Metropolis with which the market is floodof times the doctor had visited the patient was invariably filled with "saw him but one."—"Saw her but once" whichever it was. The undertaker doubted whether the states of the patient of famous OLD BATTLE AX at \$2 ELEGANT CARRIAGES, per gallon.

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COLORED DEPARTMENT.

CHURCHES.

Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Suaday school 9 a m. Preaching 11 a m and m. Rev C. M. Palmer, pastor.

Burks Chapel, 7th & Ohio, (Methodists.) Sunday school, 9 a m. Preaching 11 a m and 8 p m. Rev. E S. Burks, pastor. Washington Street Baptist Church.-Sunday school 9 a m. Preaching 8 p m. Rev. Geo. W. Dupee, pastor. Seventh street Baptist Church.—Sunday school, 9 a m. Preaching, 11 a m and 9 p m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor

St. Paul A. M. E. church, Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor. St. James A. M. E. church, 10th and Trimble streets, Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., Rev. G. J. Stanford, pastor.

COLORED LODGES.

MASONIC. Masonic Hall 4 Broadway, third floor. Mt McGregor Lodge No 29 - Meets every first Thursday evening in each month. Mt Zion Lodge No 6-Meets every first Wednesday evening in each month... Susannah Court No 2, Ladies—Meets every fourth Monday in each month.

Stone Square Lodge No 5-Meets every second Monday in each month. Odd Fellows' Hall, se cor 7th and Adams. Household of Ruth, No 48—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducal Lodge No 1515—Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall. Past Grand Master's Council No 79—Meets every fourth Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, St 32—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at 131 Broad way. Golden Rule Temple-Meets second Thurs-333 U. к. т. 777.

Ceremonial Temple, No. 1. meets first and third Tuesday night in each month. Next week promises to be a week of business on the ways here, as they and third Wednesday nights in each month. the streets, wear the bark off his hand with his profuse greetings, and load of commissary supplies for Gre-Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, meet econd and fourth Thursday nights in eac

Pride of Pa ducah Tent, No. 5.meet first Sat Star of Paducah Tent meets second Satur ay p. m. in each month.

New Year's Party.

When you are out for a jolly good time just step in J. W. Moore's. He Spring must be here early this promised not to do so again. DR. BELL'S PINE TAR HONEY. keeps open all night, runs two pool ESTABLISHED 1864. tables and a sleeper. All free if you

get eight balls first. Just across the street Mr. A. Elitte has opened a restaurant and will serve oysters, etc., in European

style. The Trilby Social Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Mansfield Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

Wisconsin's Lost Silver Mine. Telephone 174. A Wisconsin Central engineer is trying to locate the lost silver mine in northern Wisconsin by means of spirit ualism. He has taken the medium and his wife with him, It is said, and proposes to have the spirit accomplish what man has never been able to do. The so-called lost mine hant was based upon the fact that as late os 50 years ago the Chippewas on Chequamegon bay made trips into the country, returning with debted to the firms of Rogers & King native silver, which they chopped out

> Snatching a Brand, Etc. An evangelist who lives in the mission is so devout that he never permits himself to think a secular thought and his tongue cannot frame a worldl word. The salvation of souls in peril

> The evangelist has a very bright little daughter, five years of age. The other day she answered the door bell and found the coal man there with a "Papa is not home," she informed him, "but if you will come in, you poor,

> perishing soul, mamma will pray for He Felt Crowded. "What, then," the new woman asked

"The earth seems to be woman's sphere," he said, ruefully.—Odds and Ends. W. S. Greif,

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#### A Special Silk Purchase.

You can find here all the newest silks, satins and brocades for either waists or dresses-lovely gifts for the women folks,

Changeable taffettas in newest color combinations for 75c and 85c the

Really elegant black Duchess satin, 27 inches wide, for 75c. Handsome brocades at 79c,

and 98c the yard.
Satin striped, delicate shades evening taffettas for 75c, reduced from \$1,25.

#### A Doll Bazaar.

Is going on in our children's cor.

Bisque head dolls, that open and

shut their eyes, kid bodies, for 25c.

Baby eyes snap and girlish hearts grow glad at a glimpse of our Jointed dolls, with pretty faces and curly hair, for 10c.

Bisque head dolls in sailor costumes, for 25c. head dolls, prettily dressed, for 49c S.E. FOREMAN Silky-haired, jointed bodied, bisque

#### A Revelation in Handkerchief Selling

This is our prize department, where all that is newest, best and prettiest is displayed, at prices that 66 will spare vour purse.

Children's school handkerchiefs, with neat printed borders at 25c. the

Men's hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs, good size and quality, 5 cents Men's all-linen hemstitched hand

kerchiefs at 15c and 25c. Ladies' linen cambric handkerchiefs, hemstitched, embroidered and real lace edged, for 25c, 35c, 50c,

65c, to \$1.00. We will stamp initials on all linen handkerchiefs bought before Xmas free of charge.

#### Gloves the Correct Gift.

We ask consideration for our holiday line of gloves for men, women and children. Serviceable dog-skin gloves for

men for 50 cents. Men's one clasp kid gloves, in all the popular shades, for \$1 the pair. Stylish red, brown, tan and green shades, in ladies' heavy stitched kid gloves for \$1,00 the pair.

Misses five-hook kid gloves at \$1

#### Umbrellas.

A special line of superior styles as a particular help to those who can't think what to buy for Christmas. 26 inch fast black sateen umbrellas with steel rods for 75c.

Congo handles, steel rod, gloria silk umbrellas for 98c.

Sterling silver mounted handles heavy English gloria silk umbrellas

### The Cloak Trade.

We propose to have a brisk cloak trade from to-day until Christmas if it is a price possibility, for we will nations. It's an honest piano at an sell the choice of every garment in the jacket department for the uniform price of \$7.50. This includes many handsome wraps worth twice the amount. Also offer you choice of any plush cape in our stock for \$10. Holiday Fancies

#### Pretty leather belts with fancy buckles for 15c.

Nice black Coney Muffs at 49c Sterling silver knives for 48c and

All wool serges, navy blue and black, for 25c.

Side combs at 5c. and 10c the pair Neat pearl shirt waist sets at 25c. Sterling silver scissors at \$1.49. White and gray fur rugs at \$1.89. Men's stylish teck ties at 25c0 Coque feather boas, 58c and 98c Hemstitched damask towels 25c.

combined, 25c. and 39c. Sterling silver mounted purses 49c

Leather card cases and purses

One For Jailer. Officer Fayette Jones has

nounced his intention of running for jailer, and in a few days will make a formal announcement of his candi- Mill, did not spend Christmas at at New Racket Store. dacy. He is one of the most popu- home this time, for he was just relar men in the city and county, and leased from the county jail yesterwill no doubt command a strong fol- day afternoon, after serving ten days lowing.

Real Estate Transfere. Barnes & Elliott today areded to B. T. Frank some property at the end of Jackson street.

lil at Bardwell. Dr. D. P. Jewett was called to Bardwell yesterday morning to attend Dr. G. W. Turney, who is dangerously ill of pneumonia. He returned today.

Now for the Kimball Piano for the daughter. Kimbali hall. R. M. SUTHERLIN, Manager.

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Parties desiring good second hand clothing or shoes will find a large asortment at my place.

Shoes repaired. We have firstclass workmen employed, and can do your work on short notice; will call for your repair work if notified and in the city this morning. will also deliver it.

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#### The Beautiful Domestic Drama in Four Acts, entitled,

Change of play twice a week Admission, 10 and 20 cents. Don't forget our Matinees ever Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Ad-

mission 10 cents.

#### LOCAL MENTION.

Rev. Barton Preached. Rev. G. H. Barton preached at the crowd. The meetings are proving of morning. interest and tonight Rev. W. E.Cave will preach.

The First Candidate.

Mr. T. J. Moore, the well known didate for county clerk, having announced yesterday. Mr. Moore will make his opponents in the primary get a hustle on themselves.

For Rent. Front room with board. Apply to to relatives up the road. Mrs. Jennie Hall, corner Eighth and Mr. Frank Hoover has

Jefferson. The Chief Got Sick. Chief Hall, of the night police force, became so ill about midnight

that he had to be carried home. His condition is improved today, how-Dance Last Night. The Cotillion Club's dance given

last night at the Palmer House was one of the best ever given, and was attended by a large crowd of the Kimball Pianos are the pride of all

honest price. Kimball hall. R. M. SUTHERLIN, Manager. 430 Broadway.

The king of terrors in competition Kimball Pianos;" everybody likes R. M. SUTHERLIN, Manager,

430 Broadway. New Year's Reception.

A game of basket ball wound up

the Y. M. C. A. New Year's reception last night. At the afternoon and evening session a great many people visited the hall and inspected the building. Union Services Next Week.

Union prayer services will be held each day kext week at the First Christian church. The coming Jim Long and family. week is the week of prayer, desig-Black coney and gray hair muffs nated so by the Evangelical Alliance The ministers of the city met this morning and arranged a program for the week.

> No greater calamity can befall person than ill health. Coughs and colds in shemselves are not serious maladies. The more trivial cough or cold if neglected may lead to asthma, bronchitis or consumption. The right time to treat a cough or cold is right away. Delay means danger. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Haney is a quick cure, a sure cure and a safe cure. Druggists sell it. For sa'e by Oehlschlaeger & Walker, druggists, Fifth and Broadway.

#### Paid His Fine.

Leslie Taylor, of near Maxon's for carrying a pistol. He paid his

Will Extend His Business. Mr. R. G. Terrell, the well known seed and implement dealer, will add altereation. new stock to his establishment and start traveling men on the road this

year after the wholesale trade. Mr. Wheeler's Dog.

bird dog, recently stolen from him but did not find him.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. M. D. Holton, of Mayfield, is

Col. J. M. Buckner, of Louisville, is in the city. Supt. W. H. Harahan, of the I.

Mr. G. H. Warncken has gone to J. M. Milstead, of Grand Rivers,

is in the city. Mr. J. D. Wisdom, of Owens boro, is at the Palmer. J. B. Trail, of Birdsville

the city this morning. J. F. Allen, of Marion, Ill., was

H. L. Mosgrove returned to his she went for Memphis. home at Caseyville this morning. Walter Harley left at noon for Memphis to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGary re-

turned at noon from Earlington. Mr. Gus Covington and wife are A slight mishap occurred to envisiting in Murray.

Dyersburg, are at the Palmer. Tom Corbett leaves for Memphis at noon to visit relatives.

Mr. Chas. E. Graham and wife returned last night from Nashville.

terday from Mayfield on a visit to relatives.

tistry. this morning for Hot Springs, four-weeks-old cur "purp"

Arkansas. Bailey, of Metropolis, are visiting in goon rest yesterday and are now Treasur of U.S. 5 per

Mr. Fred Hipple went to Princeton this morning on a visit to his and singing as blythely as the last Messrs. Lloyd T. Wilson and J.

D. Mocquot went to Louisville on business last night.

Mrs. S. Stroud went to Smithland |end. this morning on the packet to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wallace insurance man, is a full-fledged can- are the parents of a fine baby boy, 1897. It is published at the request born at noon.

> improved today, but his condition is time alone will tell. It is as follows: still precarious. Mrs. Prof. C. B. Hatfield and children have returned faom a visit

his position at the Western Union

telegraph office. Mr. T. H. Cosby, of Hickory H. Garner, Alex C. Weddle. Grove, is a guest of his brother,

Street Inspector Cosby. Miss Evelynne Brandon will leave aunt, Mrs. Phelps.

the holidays here. spending the holidays here.

Miss Nan Crossland returned to her home in Mayfield this afternoon, after a visit to relatives. Miss Della Jackson returned to

her home in Clinton this afternoon, kin. after a visit to Miss Hattie Clark. home in Birmingham yesterday, af- Dick Brewer, George McKee, P. M.

ter a visit to Postmaster Clark and Wear and W. F. Smith. Squire T. H. Cosby, of Hickory Grove, is in the city on a visit to his brother, J. W. Cosby, the Street in-

home in Smithland this morning, af- Duffey, Joe Habacker, Jas. Herring, ter a pleasant visit to her son, Frank, Gardner Sheppard, Frank Sales, day school at 9:30 a. m., E. A. Fox,

returned to their home at DeSoto, Loach, J. E. Holmes, Henry Buck, Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Mo., at noon, after a visit to Dr. Tom Englert, Bea Rogers.

Prof. C. C. Howard and Miss home from a visit to Memphis.

and Mrs. Ed. Averitte on North Ninth street. Mr. T. E. Denison, a prominent

young man of Marion, Ill., was a today. He is a most agreeable young gentleman, and mrde many friends during his brief stay.

The cheapest working men and boy's shirts and underwear in town

Family Troubles.

Sanders against Laura Thomas, colored, charging her with a breach of the peace. The two families live near Madison and Third, and had an

olutions, resolve to quit buying the sum of \$100 for her good behavior, instead of Ida Hamilton. coal that is slow to kindle, Officer Sherman Phillips left yes- clinkers and is dirty, and resolve Dr. Mendenball's Improved Chill 7:30 p. m. The morning service

### RAILROAD RUMBLINGS,

Items of Interest Relative to the

Railroads and Railroad People.

N., C. AND ST. L. MILEAGE. Conductor Wsddle returned from he south end last night and caught

Engineer James Spence leaves on 104 for Memphis to run extra on the lower division until further orders. Conductor Austin, old "get there Bob" of the locals, gave the high ball on train 108 yesterday and away

local out this morning.

Engine 125, Sandy Herring an Earl Morrick on the lookout, left about 9:30 this morning to bring in that part of train 117 left by engine 5.

gine 5 this morning, preventing her Mr. W. T. Walker and wife, of pulling a full train, but she is coming in on one side with what cars she can handle. I did not learn the nature of the accident.

Mr. W. H Russell, a whilom express messenger on the road, who has been in the I. C. hospital for Misses Ella and Ida Nance have some weeks past, with fever, was returned from a visit to the coun- around this morning mingling with the boys, who are all pleased to see Miss Myrtle Thomas arrived yes- him out again.

Ben Rodgers, the eagle eye on the 306 had a guest out with him this a Queen's own kennel of bird dogs. Premium on gov. bonds Mr. Tom C. Leech and wife left To us it looked just like any other

The crews of the local freights are Misses Ruth Dilk and Ethel all happy once more. They got a again on their regular days. They were up with the larks this morning

prima donna at her debut. Fireman Jack Bunker, who has been "Hors du combat" since he joined the bird gang at the time of GEO. C. THOMPSON, President Union Gospel meeting on East Court street last night to a good down and returned on the packet this into the fireboxes on the Memphis

> The following list is a complete CITIZENS' roster of the names of the men employed in train service on January 1, of several of them. How many will Mr. W. L. Sullivan was slightly be on the list one year from now,

Trainmaster-J. R. Rork. Conductors-J. H. Kirkland. Thomas A. Pyles, Alex Fulton, F. M. Dugger, M. C. Galloway, M. B. Robertson, Samuel Sugars, W. D. S. Tudor, M. B. Austin, Bennett Englert, H. H. Woodward, J. C Perkins, C. C. Scott, A. F. Atwood, J

Baggagemen-G. Grehan, H. Effinger, O. Cherry, C. J. Holt. Porters-Dock Poe, Al Watson, tomerrow for Memphis, to visit her John Smith, Robt. Dunlap, Tom Sledd. Roscoe Purvear leaves tomorrow

Brakemen-Mose Storey, John for Clinton College, after spending Hall, J. I. Meadows, James Ealey, James Lewis, Frank Hogwood, El- STATE OF KENTUCKY Tom Moss, jr., left last night for bert Buck, George Parker, Frank COUNTY OF M CRACKEN I the Louisville Medical schools, after Morthland, W. S. McCormick, Buck Brannon "Red" Singleton, James Haden, Ed R. Oliver, W. Gay, J. I. McDade, Ruben Greenwald, Charlie

> Yardmasters-J. E. Jones, John Morthland, Frank Rork, F. R. Dun-Switchmen-W. A. Perry, R. L.

Master Mechanic-C. G. Potter. Engineers-A. S. Clute, William Harry Thornberg, Jas. Meigan, Mrs. Addie Mantz returned to her Thos. Sisson, Henry Barbee, Mike Sandy Herring, Sam A. Lowe, Ed superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.

Geo. Kane, Joe Rockholl, Frank vices. Grace Alsbrock, of Hampton, were Schraven, Hugh Edwards, Phil in the city this morning on their way Smith, Jas. Gillespie, J. M. Burker, Robt. Waynick, C. E. Hicks, Mike land Presbyterian church, corner of tween Clay and Harrison, at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curlin and Galvin, P. W. Humphrey, B. F. Sixth and Court streets, M. E. Chap- m., E. E. Bell, superintendent. Master Odic Burks, have returned to Bush, Ed Lofton, Frank Turner, J. pell pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. their home in Union City, Tenn., af- J. Smith, Will Alexarder, Wiley m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school ter spending the holidays with Mr. Thomas, Sid Gideon, Earl Worrick. 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor 3:00 Hostlers-Jas. Sauerberg, Allen Stuber, Tom Gideon.

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Went to Evansville. Magician Keene and his company left this morning for Evansville on the Monday, January 4.— Humiliation Hopkins. They will play there to- Thanksgiving." Rev. W. K. Fenrod and J. / morrow night. Mrs. Banks Winter, Schaad. Mrs. Bettie Cantrill this afternoon formerly a society belle of Tuscomwore out a warrant before Judge who accompanies her husband, was formerly a society belle of Tuscomwordnesday January 5.—"The Church University Rev. H. B. Johnston and E. W. Bagby. swore out a warrant before Judge bia, Ala., and has a number of Rulers, "Rev.G.M. Barton and D. M. Flournoy

The Wrong One. In the police court report of yesterday it was Jennie White who was cade, Today while making good res- fined \$5 and costs and recognized in

entertained her during her stay.

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## AT THE GHURCHES.

Rev. T. B. Rouse will preach at the Second Baptist church in the Miss Jane Holland returned to her Beck, Walter Holt, John Tolbert, evening at 7:15. No other services except Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The public invited.

At the Lutheran church, 412 Tel. 160. South Fourth street, Sunday school Res. 406 N. 12th St. Spence, Charles Ritter, Gus Gideon, at 10:15 a. m. and in English at 7

Mrs. Joe McKee and two children Colton, P. M. Gelden, Thos. De m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Residence 1017 Jackson St. PADUCAH, KY Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial Firemen-Harry Pixler, Wm. Kane, invitation is extended to all the ser-Prof. McBroom, superintendent H. B. Johnson, Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mission The usual services at the Cumber- Sunday school on Tenth street, be-

p. m. Senior Endeavor 6:45 p. m. The pastor will also preach at the address is assured, from the fact that Union Gospel Mission at 3:00 p. m. Rev. W. H. Pinkerton is the speaker

Week of Prayer. The week of prayer will be obcity in a union meeting to be held at the First Christian church, beginning at 3 p. m. on Monday, January 4 The following is the program:

friends in Paducah, some of who Thursday, January 7.—"Foreign Missions, entertained her during her stay.

Rev. M. E. Chappell and Lloyd T. Wilson. Friday, January 8 .- "Home Missions," Rev. L. T. Ward and John G. Miller. Saturday, January 9 .- Families

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